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ONLY A BRUTAL EXHIBITION

Prof. Joyce Saw the Thanksgiving Day Game and Left Thoroughly Disgusted-Rev. Joseph T. Kelly Ashamed of the Excesses and Commends the Stand of "The Times."

The unfortunate results of the Thanksgiving Day game of football between George town College and the Columbia Athletic Club devens have undoubtedly produced a revulsion against the "sport" in local circles of all kinds. It is also equally manifest that the results, and the masmer in which they were brought about, have induced a great deal of g which is, however, undercurrent, This is fairly to be inferred from the fact that there is a decided disinclination among the citizens both in Washington and Georgetown to discuss the matter between the colleges,

With a view of determining what was thought about the question at issue between he college and the club, and the further opinion locally about the character of football as commonly and recently played, an effort was made vesterday to collect opinions on these

subjects.

President Richards, of Georgetown University, was ealled upon and was asked it led had anything to say about the game between the Columbias and his college boys, and also what effect the occurences in that game would have on the future indulgence in the game at the college. He replied that he did not care to discuss these questions at all, and be would prefer that no expressions of opinion should be obtained or asked from the students. He did not care to say anything that would imply or provoke a controversy.

President Richards spoke very tenderly of young Bahen, whou, he said, was an excellent student and devoutly inclined, having gone

student and devoutly incined, having gone to communion on the morning of Thanksgiring Day. His condition was quite scriots. The physicians in charge noted a slight change for the better in his condition Saturday morning, but it would be some time, perhaps a month, before mything cositive as to his condition could be stated. Bahen's body below the point of later, was persived. The below the point of injury was paralyzed. The others who were injured are improving. The instructor in athletics at the college also de-

instructor in athieties at the college also de-clined to say anything on the subject. Prof. Joyce, instructor in athieties at Car-roll institute, was asked for his opinion. He said that he would prefer not to talk further than that he was present at the game and re-garded it as a very brutal exhibition. He was so "disgusted" with what he saw that he left the grounds.

The Low Joseph T. Kelley of the Fourth

The Lev. Joseph T. Kelley, of the Fourth Presbyterian Charch, spoke quite freely on the game as now practised. He prefaced his remarks with a few words about Tun Trans. "I have noticed," he said, "the position Tun Trans has assumed in this matter, and it gives me great pleasure to commend it. I am pressed with the high moral ground it taxes on this and other subjects, and I particularly refer to its recent editorial on ciab life as demoralizing home life and the editorial this morning on the brutality of football as now played. The Trace, as I said, ought to be commended for the way in which it deals with these fixing leasure.

out to be commended for the way in which it deals with these tiving issues."

"Now, as to football, I speak as a lover of affatele games. At Princeton I was a football man, a beschall man, and a gymnast; but all that was before the practice of the present rough game of football. We then had the rough game of football. We then had the old association game. I played in the matches between Princeton and Ruigers College, but there were no britial features in those contests. Our games had all the loatures of exercise, pleasure, and amusement. They produced only a generous rivalry between the colleges and gave full play to all that can be claimed for football without any of the unpleasantness and serious accidents that now may the sport.

Times has made against the game as now played. I have been ashamed of the phases f the game that have been condempof the game that have been condenned, and I believe unless there is a radical reform the game is doomed. As I look at it, football nowadays fosters the worst and most bruinly passions, and this, I think, is fully borne out by the reports of the slugging in some of the st games. I do not know that I recall the fact accurately, but I believe that the statement was made in an official report prohitding football games between the Naval Academy and West Point Academy, that the casualties in football were greater in proportion to the numbers engaged than on the battle-fields. I don't think there is much hape for the removal of the unrelegantiness. hope for the removal of the unpleasantness of the game except by its discontinuance, at east as it is the fushion to play it in these

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WANT FATHER BARRY TO STAY. Parishioners of St. Ann's Will Make an Appeal to Cardinal Gibbons.

The members of St. Ann's Catholic Church nt Tennaliytown at a meeting yesterday decided to appeal to Cardinal Gibbons to revoke his decision in ordering their much-bemission at Brunswick, Md. At a meeting of the members in the alternoon after considerable discussion a committee of six members was appointed to call upon the cardinal and ment the case. For various reasons the unbers desire that their names shall not be

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The committee held a brief meeting last night and discussed the case, but their findings were secret and they declined to state the result of the conference. It is said, howover, that the conference. It is said, however, that the matter will be presented to the cardinal in a few days. If he declines to revoke the original order it is thought nothing further will be done.

The congregational meeting in the afternoon was held in the commedious town half

noon was held in the commodious town half, which Father Barry has been largely instru-mental in having creeted by solleting finds from the citizens living in an about Tennally-

every one of the 500 parishioners was present, intense interest was manifested in the proceedings, and there was not one of the ladies and gentlemen who did not express their regret at the action of the cardinal in ordering Father Barry to another field of inbor.

The chairman stated the purpose of the meeting, which, he said, was to decide how the parishioners of St. Ann's might best express their regret to the cardinal and petition him to rescind the order and allow Father Barry to remain in Tennallytown to minister to the spiritual welfare of the parishioners of St. Ann's, and also of St. Gabriel's at

Ann's, and also of St. Gabriel's at In continuing the chairman referred to the popularity of the pastor among parsons of all demonstrations in the village, and said that he believed no other man could be found

who would perform the pastoral duties bet-ter or who would become more popular with the people.

Several other persons spoke in the same feveral other persons spoke in the same feverable discussion it was strain and after considerable discussion it was decided that the less thing to do would be to have a representation of the parish make a personal appeal to the cardinal and the comentioned above was accordingly ap-

Bahen Still Very III. George D. Eahen, the paralyzed football player, rested well yesterday, but the improvement was not marked enough to arouse leeling of satisfaction. He is receiving the

best of medical care, and although his recovery is dublous, it will be a matter of many weeks. Cabinets \$2.50 per dor. Bishop's, 905 Pa. ave.

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SOCIALIST FACTION FIGHTS

Bebel and Vollmar Continue to Struggle for Supremacy.

PARTY DISRUPTION POSSIBLE

Reaction Setting in Against Prof. Behring's Diphtheria Seram - Virchow's Assistant, Dr. Hanseman, Declares That Its Curative Powers Have Not Been Clearly Proved.

[Copyrighted, '84, by the Associated Press] BERLIN, Dec. 2 .- Prince Hohenlohe expects to see the anti-revolutionary measures adopted within a few weeks after the opening of the Helchstag, but it is extremely probable that the bill will be somewhat modified in committee. The leaders of the opposition, as well as the opposition papers, point out that in its present shape two of its paragraphs could easily be employed against them ininstead of against the destructionists.

The war within the Socialist camp contin ues to claim the attention of all politienans. The apparent struggle for supremacy between Herr Bebel and Herr Vollmar, with their respective following. Is going on with undiminished fervor. ar the sport.
"I heartily indorse all the strictures Trix The quarrel, it is understood, will be submitted to the extraordinary meeting of the Socialist members of the Roishstag on Tuesday. Apart from this big duel there are other disputes, genuine or otherwise, in the last party which would point to its impending disruption. In Brunswick, for example, which is one of the Socialist strongholds, the Socialists are split into two factions. this movement.

The German newspapers are making merry over a carious result of the Emparor a produc-tion of "Song of Aegir," It is apparently causing the registrar of births a deal of embarrasement as it transpires that nearly every father desires to have his baby, if a boy, named Aegir. According to law, however, children enonot be registered by pagan names, and the officials are inquiring whether they are to make an exception in this case. The court chamberlain is now considering this momentum guestion.

this momentous question.

A reflection against the unmeasured cinims advanced for the curative effects of Prof. Behring's dightheria serum is setting in rather seriously. The most significant utternace in this respect was made at a meeting on Weanesday last of the Berlin Medicai Soviety, when Dr. Hausemann, an assistant in Prof. Virchow's pathological institute, as mouthpiece of Prof. Virchow himself, sharply critiwhen Dr. Hansemann, an assistant in Prof. Virchow's pathological institute, as month-piece of Prof. Virchow himself, sharply criti-cised in detail Prof. Behring's serum therea-penties. He denied that the serum immunizes human beings, and declared that no sufficient

to life. The statistics thus far obtainable of the results of the serum treatment he pro-nounced to be unreliable and often misleading.

The lecture was received with great ap-plause from one part of the audience and with hisses from the other part. The exten-sion of the serum treatment to other cities, at

sion of the serum treatment to other cities, at home and abroad, however, is reported to be going on starilly, and the chemical works at Hoechst, near Frankiort, where the serum is manufactured, have been enlarged this week in order to meet the demands for the serum. Dr. G. H. F. Nuttall, a young American physician, who is now assistant professor of the hygicale institute of Berlin, in view of the fact that his share of the discovery of the serum treatment has not apparently been clearly understood, has make the following statement to the Associated Press. He studied in 1887 and 1888 under Frof. Five year threshou and at Goettingen and while pursuing experiments in the laboratories he made certain discoveries which enabled him to demonstrate for the first time that blood pessesses

strate for the first time that blood pessesses hacteriological properties.

He published the results of those researches, among which was the fact that the blood of an immunized sheep destroyed more anthrax or bacilli than the blood of non-immunized animals. He thus clearly showed the way which Behring and others subsequently took, and in point of fact, laid the foundation of the present blood serum treatment. Harvard University awarded Nuttall and Boylston the prize for original research. A dispatch from Varsin announces that Ir. Schweninger leaves there to day, as the constrate for the first time that blood possesses Schweninger leaves there to-day, as the con-dition of Prince Biomarck's health is satisfac-

tory.

The enormous revival of the export business since October 15 has been remarked at the United States consulate general's in this city. This revival has been especially remarkable in paperware, buttons, dress goods, and ready-made ciething. Some branches of the export trade which have recently been dormant now show signs of revival.

An accessition was got up privately by rad-

An opposition was got up privately by rad-ical Probibitionists among the American cosical Prometronists among the American cor-ony here with the result that great numbers of people stayed away from the Thanksgiving Day celebration at the Kaiserhof on Thursday Inst. The cause of this opposition was that wine was not taboosd at the banquet. Mrs. Mary B. Willard, a sister-in-law of Miss Frances E. Willard, was the leading spirit of this movement.

of was injurious to the memory of the dead policeman, as well as to the representatives of his living relatives.

The members of the Hagan family and their

voke his decision is ordering their much-be-loved pastor. How. Father Barry, to take charge of a parish at Potersville, Md., and a mission at Bronswick, Md. At a meeting of many cases was dangerous to health and even published by the Post did not retract.

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CRAZY MOTHER AND HER CHILD.

Sad Plight of Fannic Unkardt, Who Is Bustled About on Account of Red Tape Methods.

After having been knocked about from piliar to post for days, a demented woman and her three-weeks-old babe were placed in the Washington Asylum yesterday to receive the medical care they should have had long before. An entire roll of red tape was used in finding a place of refuge for the insans mother and her babe, and once she was turned away from the Washington Asylum at a time when she badly needed attention, be-cause a trifling technical formality had not been compiled with

The woman is Fannie Unkardt, about thirty The woman is Fannie Unkardt, about thirty years of age. The worst part of the case is that she became insane after the birth of her child, and is probably not permanently deranged. On November 5 the patient appeared at the Homeopathle Hospital and gave birth to the baby, a pretty, black-eyed girl. The mother was discharged after remaining seventeen days, and she returned to her place of service on Seventh street, near M.

She soon showed signs of dementia and commenced to wantier about the streets with the baby. During one of these fits she reappeared at the Homeopathic Hospital and the nurses had soothed her and were about to put her to bed, when an idea seized Fannie

put her to bed, when an idea seized Fannie that they were going to take her baby away from her. She leaped up, and soutching the child, ran out before anybody could stop her. Several times Fannie and her baby were picked up in the Second precinct. Last Taursday it was decided to detain the woman, and she was sent to the Twelith-street station. Here she remained until Saturday, when the Emergency Hospital anticitance took her and her haby to the asylum, but admission was refused because of a slight defect in the manner of her commitment, and she was dragged back to the First present station.

ner of her commitment, and she was dragged back to the First prec ner station.

About 3 o clock yesterday morning Fannie became violent, and stripped all her clothes off. Maron Lewis feared she would kill the baby during this spell and took the child away from her. Laiter in the day arrange-ments were perfected, and the demented woman and her babe were admitted to the asylum.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The rebuilding of Roberts' A. M. E Chapel, on South Washington street, which has been going on for six months, has been completed, and yesterday it was rededicated to the worship of God. Despite the cold, disagreeable weather, all the services were attended by large crowds, among whom were many white residents of Alexandria. The colored Methodists, of Alexandria, have now one of the finest houses of worship in this section. The front is of pressed brick, two stories high, and the interior of the church is fitted up with modern furniture and presents a handsome appearance. Though the cost of these improvements amounted to about \$5,000, the congregation The rebuilding of Roberts' A. M. E Chapel, amounted to about \$5,000, the congregation have paid for nearly all of it and now only a debt of few hundred dollars remains to be

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In the absence of Key, Theron H. Rice, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. P. Smith, of Richmond, conducted the services in that church yesterday.

The revival services in the Methodist Protestant Church last night were attended by a large congregation, and Bev. Mr. Benson's stirring appeal that his hearers should lead a new life, was listened to with the closest attention. These services will continue through the week.

In all the Poissonel shows here and warm of

In all the Episcopal churches, and many of the others, holy communion was celebrated. Sermons appropriate to advent and the opening of a new ecclesiastical year were preached. The improvements to the First National Bank, at the corner of Primes and Lee streets, Bank, at the corner of Prince and Lee streets, have all been completed. Besides the conveniences put into the interior of the bank a new building has been erceted to the north for the use of the cashier, his old office having been turned over to the bookkeepers.

The Young Men's Sodality Lycoum, of St. Mary's Church, at a special meeting held vestering evening accepted the invitation of the Young Men's Catholic Club, of Washington, to attend an entertainment and banquet to be given to-night. In Washington they will be received by a delegation from the Y. M. C. C. and escorted to the meeting hail.

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The inneral of Mr. George Crump took place from his late home. 1016 Duke street, yesterday alternoon at 3 o'clock.

The old soldiers of Col. John S. Mosby's expressed, and her increasing longing after Frances E. Willard, was the leading spirit of this movement.

The old soldiers of Col. John S. Mosby's expressed, and her increasing longing after command are taking a deep interest in the her husband, who in his painful, almost crazy reception and banquet which they propose to give him when he comes here from California almost forgois that she is the mother, and

PEARLS AND FANCY COINS.

Sevellon A. Brown's Servant, James T. Farrell, Robbed Him of Both. When Sevellon A. Brown, sometime chief

clerk of the State Department and now connected with the Korean legation, discovered that a pearl neckiace, valued at \$1,800, had been stolen from his home, at No. 2034 O street northwest, inspector Hollinberger's detectives at once began a searching investi-

The result has been that other thefts of Thomas Farrell, a colored man who had been a servant in the employ of Mr. Brown, was arrested by Detective Boyd. It was found that a cross which had been pendant from the stolen neckines had been sold to a second hand dealer on D street, and this part of ond hand dealer on D street, and this part of the cranument was recovered. It was also discovered that many rare and valuable gold and sliver coins in the splendid collection of Mr. Brown had been stolen. Then it was re-membered that last summer a second-hand dealer had called at headquartees and exhib-ited a lot of old money which was thought to have been stolen, but the police had no report of any such robbery, and the dealer carried away the coins, which were afterwards sold to a local bank.

The search for the missing necklace re-

vealed the ross of the curios from Mr. Brown's collection and they were traced to the store keeper who visited headquarters months ago Unfortunately for Mr. Brown the coins have been distributed far and wide and it will be practically impossible to recover any of them. One of these was valued at \$500 and others at correspondingly fancy prices by the numis-matist. It is said that Farrell was the man who disposed of the coins and the cross. The total loss of Mr. Brown is estimated at about

GRACE CHURCH REMODELED.

It Will Be Opened with an Organ Recital by Prof. Lawrence. The remodeling of Grace P. E. Church,

which has been going on for the last six months, is completed. The whole exterior has been changed and beautified. Inside extensive improvements has been made also, on the Ninth-street side a Sunday-school and parish hall has been added.

On December 12 the church will be opened with an organ recital by Prof. John Porter Lawrence. The choir, under the direction of

J. W. Bundick, will have a part in the pro-J. W. Bundler, will have a part in the programme.

The ladies of the shurch will hold a bazaar and entertainment the week of December 3, for which some of Washington's best talent has been secured. Among them Prof. T. Williams Pearman, Miss Marke Rose, Miss Jessie Tabler, Miss Markerin Wrenn, the Union Quartet, and Master Lee Cox, of St. John's.

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Lloyds Now Insures Certain Receipts to Concert Managers.

PATTI'S ONLY APPEARANCE

Watkin Mills Coming to the United State:-Sullivan Has Rewritten "The Centrabandists"-Ibsen's New Play, "Eita Allmers," to See the Light of Day in Berlin.

(Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) London, Dec. 2 .- The theatrical barometer now stands at "set fair" in most of the theaters, and the concert managers report the same tales of success. Roughly speaking, all the important new plays of the season have A novelty has been heard of in connec-

A novely has been heard of in connection with Lioyds. It is a common saying that any risk can be guarded against there if you will only pay the premium. Concert insurance, however, must be a new department. Some gentlemen have been organizing a charlity concert, and, being desirous of obtaining a minimum sum of 2500, applied to Lloyds' underwriters to insure them in that smount. Proper inquires were made, the attractive powers of the artists engaged were considered and the risk has been accepted at 5 ered and the risk has been accepted at ered and the risk has been accepted at 5 guineas. It was clearly a matter within the control of the underwriters and their friends. Lewis Waller and H. H. Morell will open their season at the Haymarket so soon as Mr. Tree shall have departed, with a new comeny by Oscar Wilde, as yet unchristened, for which have been engaged Afred Babop, Charles Brookfield, Charles Hawtree, and Mmes. Fanny Brough, Mande Millett, Florence West, Vane Featherston, and Julia Neilson.

There was not an unoccupied seat in Albert Hall on Wednesday last upon the occasion of Adelian Patti's only appearance before the public this season. The diva, who were mourning looked well and sang with her usual success.
Sir Augustus Harris opened his annual

series of fancy dress bails at Covent Garden Friday evening. There was a gorgeous kaleido-scopic scene; the house was radiant with parti-colored draperies, flowers, lights, views of Mente Carlo, etc. The occasion called forth an immense crush from Bohemian

Watkin Mills sails for New York Wednes-Watkin Mills sais for New York Wednes-nesday next by the Eibe for a tour that will list until May. He is to open in Minneapolis December 17, and will appear at Carnegle Hall in the Christmas perfogrance of "The Messiah." He is also engaged to appear with the Boston Symphony Grehestra. The receipts from the performance of "Madama Sans Gene" up to date have tallied \$400.000.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has completed the whole Sir Arthur Sullivan has completed the whole of the music for the new version of "Contrabandists." The orenestration is fully sketched out—though, as usual, many details are left to be filled in at rehearsals. The old version of "Contrabandists" has practically disappeared, only five numbers remaining, all of which have been placed in set f. The words and music of act II are entirely new,

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Beerbohm Tree, who is an active member of the National Sunday League, delivered an address this week to 4,000 leaguers at the Queen's Hall upon the occasion of the annual meeting of the league. He said that he had every hope that the coming Parliament would open the museums and picture galleries.

ries. The new Ibsen play, which will probably first see the light at Berlin, is to be called "Rita Allmers," and to even a greater extent than the "Master Builder" is the play stamped with Risen's mystery and symbolism. The seconds again a small village on a Norwegian ford. Alfred Allmers and his wife have an only boy, named Eyolof. With this child they live as harply as it is possible to live till the one boy, named Eyonof. With this child they live as happily as it is possible to live till the love which they feel for one another passes without their knowing it, even to the third being, in whom they see their own likeness. But something dreadful, mysterious, suddenly puts an end to this happiness. The mother has the child with her one day, when it fails and is so injured that it has to go on crutches. The father and mother are affected in quite different ways by this circumstance. He feels pity and the pity is turned into a deep, almost mad love for the key. She, on

Policeman Hagan Will Sue the Washington
Post for \$20,000 Damages.

Papers in a suit for \$20,000 Damages against the Washington Post Company are being prepared and will be filed to-day, it is said, by Attorney Albert Sillers for Policeman Michael Hagan.

The suit is based on an article published in the Post on November 20, 1891, under the caption "Scut for the Coroner," The article purports to describe certain scenes at the "wake," as it is called, of John T. Hagan, an ex-policeman and brother of the plaintif, and orders to the serious cutting of Timothy J. Costello, which occurred on the same night.

Post for \$20,000 Damages.

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Major Everard Welter, an old soldier of the Mexican war, is critically ill at his quarters in the Exchange Hotel.

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small narrow salley sitting near the shore, They are look ag out across the fjord and are talking of their lost child. The mother balating of their lost callet. The mother be-lier exthat their son lies below, just before the house, the lather does not believe that this is the case. One must not, he says, forget how swift the current is here. He is long since carried out to sea. The father sits and games, at the running water and takes to himself till suddenly he games into his wife's eyes, the evil sen, as usual, leaves it to the reader to

> RED. CHRISTMAS DONATIONS.

think out the rest.

Benevolence by the G. A. R. Will Be Dispensed Through the Posts. The G. A. R. Christmas benevolence will not be dispensed through the department headquarters this year. The programme that has prevailed for several years past has been changed, and each subordinate post will care for its own wards and make its own dis-

Commander Bickford and staff have completed the official visitations to the posts, and there is an a r of quiet relief manifested about headquarters as well as in the posts in conse-

The next most important event in G. A. B.

circles will be the meeting of the department encampment at the last of January. The national commander in-chief will be present. Commander Bickford has detailed the fol-lowing aides for service at the department beadquarters during the current month: Satlowing aides for service at the department bendquarters during the current menth: Saturday, December 1, Wallace Brewer and Samuel Stratton: Monday 3, Robert Moten and Andrew Kalstrom: Wednesday, 5, J. E. Krouse and F. R. Stewart: Thursday, 6, J. C. Peacock and F. A. Beuter; Saturday, 8, M. Mahloney and J. F. Meacham; Monday, 10, J. T. Layton and E. P. Gatchell; Wednesday, 12, C. W. Sherwood and F. A. Lower Thursday, 13, D. M. Goodsero and F. M. Storch; Saturday, 15, John H. Thomas and W. W. Burne; Monday, 17, Henry F. Engg and J. E. Hart; Wednesday, 19, W. T. Catheart and Edward Bright; Thursday, 20, C. Vermillion and George D. Graham; Saturday, 22, John Finn and James Goldney; Monday, 24, W. A. Moore and B. T. Janney; Wednesday, 26, H. G. Potter and C. B. Nichols; Thursday, 27, P. O. Lawrences and N. McCall; Saturday, 29, James E. De Jester and J. L. Thornton, and Monday, 31, N. Brower and Samuel Stratton.

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